

Weather UTAH: Sunday generally fair south, unsettled north portion: cloudy. Monday cloudy, probably occa-sional snow and warrace northwest portion IDAHO: Rain in

LIVESTOCK SHOW OGDEN'S annual livestock show has become an important western event with the number and quality of the entries growing each year. Ogden invites its friends to visit the forthcoming show January 2 to 6 and partake of the festivities in connection there-

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EDITORIAL

NTRAST public utilities commission aho has placed a valuation rate-making purposes upon roperty of the Idaho Light Power company which is just 🚯 one-half what the company ed it had invested. The comfiled an inventory showing 167,980 in physical assets, but commission, after hearings, ed the values to \$11,638,495. amably this cut in the basic ation will be reflected in due in lowered rates to the power

light users of Idaho. records there contrast with the performance of public utilities commission of in dealing with the Utah r and Light company, a sis-

act creating the public utiliommission in Utah and auling it to fix just and reasonrates to be charged by the service corporations, and in bing to determine the value of tility property devoted to the ic service. This law was noto the Utah Power and Light pany that it must make and complete physical valuation is properties. he Utah company, in Decem-

of 1919, filed a petition for ket increases in its power , but did not submit a physvaluation of its properties. It however, file an inventory of values, and asked that the be based upon them, pendan evaluation. The commispermitted the power company crease its rates substantially ayed for, tentatively adopted book values submitted, and into effect a rate structure thereon which was calcuto yield a generous rate of st, in addition to operating and depreciation upon the valuation of over \$41,000,-This was the famous case 248, decided in March, 1921.

a part of its decision in that the commission further ord the power company to make submit to the commission, "at a date as practicable, ical valuation of all its propsegregating physical values

to reflect as nearly as may the investment necessary to the various classes of con-December, 1921, when the power users were before the

ssion seeking a modificaof the rates fixed by the orin No. 248, the attorneys for power company informed the plainants and the commission the physical valuation that been ordered was then pracy complete and definitely hised that it would be filed anuary of 1922.

the inventory has not yet been and, so far as we are ind, no effort has been made the commission to compel . mance with its order of th, 1921. The power octopus optuously isnores the edict be state commission and the lision is apparently imat to enforce its decree. For it six years the law has been effect in Utah requiring the Dies commission to fix rates power and light service upon fair value of the property of corporations rendering such Otah has not yet been made to

its inventory. is this record of supineness extreme tenderness in its has caused the widespread and among the people that the lie utilities commission in this be abolished and that the act

his situation presents an opunity to Governor Mabey and next legislature to get right the people of this state, if will take hold of the problem vigor and independent pur-The shackle of power domon in Utah must be broken.

UNCIL BLUFFS HAS LARGE BLAZE

of unknown origin early today of unknown origin early today ord the four-story brick busi-fructures known as the Rogers Brown buildings at Pearl and attreets with a loss estimated at

BANDITS REAP HOLIDAY HARVEST Santa Didn't FOUR BILLIONS SPENT FOR CHRISTMAS Forget, Little

OGDEN CITY, UTAH SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 24, 1922

corporation to the one in our aboring state.

Tears Come to Eyes of DARING JEWEL Unfortunate Parents as Baskets of Cheer Reach Their Homes

Boy Cries Out

Previously Reported	\$666.41
A Friend	50
A Friend	1.00
Blanche K. McKey Good Fellow Mrs. Frances Vicks	1:00
Good Fellow	5.00
Mrs. Frances Vicks	1,00
Cora E. Vicks	
Kiwanis Club	
A Friend	
Southern Pacific Office	
Employes	7.12
A Good Fellow	
A Good Fellow	
A Good Fellow	
A Friend	2.50
Mrs. W. D. Scott	1.59
A Good Fellow	1.00
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Total	\$757.03

GEE: Santa Claus didn't for-Such was the expression of one little boy visited by the Good Fellows yesterday, when he saw a great big basket loaded with food and gifts as they were being unloaded in his home, two tiny rooms in a shack, in the west end of Orden

rooms in a shack, in the west end
of Ogden.
And from that bushel basket
were produced a game for the
boy, a doll for his little sister, a
cont for his widowed mother, orders for shoes for all three, some
underclothing, stockings, candy,
apples and enough food for several meals. eral meals.

His little slater hugged the doll, the mother stood with tears in her eyes watching the children. ONE OF MANY INSTANCES.

This was just one instance in many, for more than a hundred families were visited yesterday by families were visited yesterday by the Good Fellows. It was the first day for distribution of Christmas gifts by the organization which has been sponsored by The Ogden Standard-Examiner and is being supported by many Ogden people who desire to see the children of the poor enjoy Christ-

Every effort will be made to reach the others today and dis-tribution will be completed by 6 o'clock tonight, according to pres-

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The Good Fellows have recelved \$157.03 this year. With
that money they have provided
clothing, food and toys which
would have cost several thousand
dollars it bought at retail—for the
resolutions. would nave cost set dealers of the merchants have not only given prices cut deeply but in many instances have donted their entire bills of goods. The Good Fellows need about 5240 to complete their work today, they desire to spend that additional sum for the actual needs of the families that remain to be cared for.

They are hopeful that this fund will come to the Good Fellows' needquarters at the Ogden Stanzard-Examiner office today, that by noon they will have quite an addition so that the buying can be practically completed even for the children who were tardy in writing to Santa Claus.

SCOUTS AND GLUBS RELP.

SCOUTS AND GLUBS HELP One feature of the successful Good Fellow work this year has Good Feillow work this year has been the hearty co-operation of the various organizations distributing Christmas charity. The various business and luncheon clubs have joined in the Good Feillow mevement with The Ogden Standard-Examiner and have done much of the work Boy Scouts assisted in handling the distribution yesterday and will be at work today, led by scoutmasters. Weber county's commissioners and county housekeeper have kept in very close touch with the work and have aided in many ways. Every duplication has been climinated between the lists of the Elks the Children's Ald society, the Salvation Army, and Good

the Salvation Army, and Good Fellows and many individuals.

"I'd like to care for a certain family, living near my home," said a manufacturer last evening in The Ogden Standard-Examiner office. He gave the name and the address.

"Oh, that's been handled by another organization," said the young woman, keeping check on all the lists. "They will take greceries, clothing and toys."

"Mighty glad I found out, my money can go somewhere else then," responded the manufacturer, and his donation was added to the general fund. CAN HELP OTHERS. er, and his donation was added to the general fund.

There are many such instances that have been checked by the Good Fellows this year, alding

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THEFTS MARK DAY OF CRIME

Week of Robberies Begins With \$200,000 Denver Sensation.

POLICE KEPT BUSY

Sensational Raids Made in Minneapolis and New York.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Descending from an automobile into the midst of the throng of holiday shoppers on upper Broadway, three men tonight smashed the window of a jewelry store with a brick wrapped in towels and eacaped with 71 diamond rings which they snatched from trays in the display windows. The rings were valued at \$10.000.

The robbery was carried out with the utmost daring. Parking their expensive looking car in the line of automobiles which stood at the curb, two of the bandits, fashtenably attired, strolled nonchalantity toward the jewelers' display window, leaving a third companion at the wheel.

A dozen persons were inspecting the jewels behind the glass when one of the new arrivals questly drow from under his arm wint appeared to be a parcel—the brick wrapped in towels. Before any of the pedestrians realized what was happening, the parcel

fore any of the pedestrions real-Before any of the pedestrians real-ized what was happening the parcel was hurled at the window, shattering the thick plate glass and making the gems readily accessible. Gathering up two trays containing the 71 valuable rings the bandit pair quietly withdrew to the curb, climb-ed into their car and disappeared in the traffic along the brilliantly light-ed thoroughfare.

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Two customers and eight clerks were the store when the robbery occur-

BUSY BANDIT WEEK.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—(By Interna-tional News Service.)—There was Christmas cheer in banditland tonight. Christmas cheer in banditiand tonight.
Their coffers well filled, the nation's hold-up men, rafe crackers and others of the same lik, looked back over a week of successful activity.

Beginning last Monday with Beginning last Monday with the \$200,000 federal reserve bank robbery \$200,000 federal reserve bank robbary in Denver, holdups, payroll robberles and safe crackings have followed in rapid succession in various sections of the country More than \$30,000 was secured in

More than \$30,000 was secured in several successful robberles today. In Chicago, a lone man held up Miss Marion Pickerell, cashler of the Hero Envelope company and stole from her the company's \$2,000 pay-

held up Ross Dennis, paymaster of the Pittsburg Coal company, shot and fatally wounded Dennis and escaped

pewelry store, where they scooped up between \$11,090 and \$12,000. Hundreds of pedestrians throngen the sidewalks in front of the two raided stores while the robberles were being carried out, ignorant of what

was happening.
YOUTH IS BOUND. Harold Weisman, 18-year-old son the proprietor of the first store robbed, was alone when the bandles entered. He was bound hand and foot and left in a rear room while the ban-dits accomplished their work. Harry Hush, proprietor of the store, was held at bay by a pistol while a bandic scooped up diamonds and then field

to a waiting automobile.

Several hours previously robbers raided the A. J. Fjelstadt store in the residence district and escaped with

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India's Most Beautiful Woman Plans Visit To United States

MYSTIC CRIME ARREST MADE



MERICAN eyes, next year, may have the opportunity of feasting upon the beauty of Her Royal Highness, the Maharanee of Takari, shown above, wife of the Maharana of Takari. The Maharanee, who was selected recently as India's most beautiful woman, expects to visit this

FEET OF FILMS UP IN SMOKE

CLASSIC DANCER'S

RUM SALE IN U. S. CAPITOL STIRS SOLON

liss Marion Fickerell, cashier of the leed Envelope company and stole from her the company \$2,000 pay- of the Pittsburg—Four masked bandits leid up Ross Dennis, paymaster of her Pittsburg Coal company, shot and atally wounded Dennis and escaped with a \$20,000 miners' payroll.

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SPEECH FORBIDDEN WHOLE TOY VILLAGE

BUSINESS AT RECORD POINT THIS YULETIDE

Trade Exceeds Any Year Except Possibly Reckless Year of 1919

OGDEN IS BUSY CITY

Postoffice Receipts and Bank Clearings Reflect Better Times

By HARDEN COLFAX.

(Copyright, 1922, by The Standard-Examiner.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 23,-Santa Claus went over the top in the retail

trade; with a pack variously estimated at from \$2,000,000,000 to \$4,000,000 in value. The Christmas trade in value. The Christmas trade throughout the nation, according to early reports available here, apparently has excelled in volume that of any preceding year with the possible exception of 1919. Until more complete figures are in, the record year as to value is in doubt. There is no doubt, however, about the volume of goods purchased, according to the postoffice department and other agencies. It is greater this year than ever before.

AUTOS FOR GIFTS.

AUTOS FOR GIFTS. the Christmas giver has this year with automobiles. The demand for cars in December has never
approached that of this year. One
New York distributor states that he
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has sold more than fifty cars this year
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Newspaper reporters and many Thursday night. Jewelers' stocks have swept down to the lowest point they have reached for years, according to advices to some of the leading whole-galers of Malden Lane. Last year the demand was light; this year it could not be satisfied in full.

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All the trucks that the war department has to spare throughout the country have been borrowed by the postal service to aid in the collection and delivery of Christmas mail. Receipts at the chief postoffices have increased greatly during the month, largely the result of the holiday trade. The postmasters gauge business conditions by the number of stamps they sell.

New York sold 275,000 more during the first 15 days of the month than during the same period last year; Boston, \$108,000, and Chicago about 42 per cent.

THOLE TOY VILLAGE

The postal receipts for the year of 1921 were \$19,000 in round numbers and up to December 22 the receipts were more than \$19,000 this year with NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Bishop W.

T. Manning intervened recently to prevent Isadora Duncan, classic dancer, a toy electric train today laid waste from appearing at the Episcopal church of St. Marks on the Bowery, a notice to Episcopal publications from the bishop's office today revealed.

Announcement that Miss Duncan, who was scheduled to address the form on "The Moralizing Effect of Dancing in the Human Soul" would not appear Christmas eve, was made in a brief statement by the Key William and part of the first original statement in the fire department arrived Pulliam Norman Guthrie, rector of the church, after his original statement had created a storm of opposition.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Sparks from the bishop's of lassic dancer, a toy electric train today laid waste capts were more than \$19,000 this year with eight more business days in the year to be added. Postmaster Rufus A. Garner said last night that the receipts will easily approximate \$23,000 at the close of the year, an increase of \$4,000, which he pointed out means a tremendous increase in the number of parcel post packages handled and for which stamps were purchased.

Bankers throughout the city expressed optimistic views yesterday relative to business conditions, stating that the new year was being approximate the fire department arrived Pulsario original statement like free department arrived Pulsario original statement dile the crowds.

Clash Feared as Arrest Is Made in Kidnaping Mystery.

BODIES IDENTIFIED

Louisiana Governor's War On Klan Brings Many Congratulations.

The day's developments in the Morehouse kiduaping case follow:

Fear of an outbreak among residents of Mer Rouge tonight caused Governor Parker to rescind previous orders for state troops to move to Bastrop.

First arrest on murder charge in connection with kidnaping case was made when a former deputy sheriff was jailed.

Attorney General Coco promises other arrests will follow.

Open hearings set for January 5 at Bastrop.

Two companies of Louislana national guard reach Bastrop and establish camp on court house and jail grounds.

Machine guns planted on Bastrop jail.

Builes of two men washed an

trop jail.

Bodies of two men washed up by Lake La Fourche turned over to relatives. Funerals to be held

Officials satisfied with identity fication of bodies as missing men. Pathologists announced bodies indicated men had been heaten and bones broken before they died.

Coroner's inquest held behind closed doors and result not an-

fil feeling reported still preva-lent in Mer Rouge.
Governor Parker reciving hun-dreds of telegrams and letters of congratulations on success in mys-ters case.

(By International News Service.) MER ROUGE, La., Dec 21.—It was as said it freely rumored here tonight that The de- friends of T. J. Burnett, arrested this

Newspaper reporters and many

GUNS ARE MOUNTED

The finding at the inquest was not

DELICIA

FROZEN PLUM PUDDINGS

An Ice Cream Confection are tagged to 12 phone numbers today on the

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